

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day.

THURSDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-
office as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES......5c

Advertising Rates on Applications
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce
HON. HENRY M. BOSWORTH
of Fayette County, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Governor of Kentucky, subject to
the primary election August 1915.

We are authorized to announce
JAMES B. ALLENSWORTH
of Christian county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Commonwealth's Attorney, for the
Third Judicial District, composed of
Christian, Calloway, Trigg and Lyon
counties.

We are authorized to announce
HON. DENNY P. SMITH,
of Trigg county, a candidate for re-
election as Commonwealth's Attorney
of the Third Judicial District of
Kentucky, subject to the action of
the Democratic party at the primary
election, Saturday, August 7th, 1915.

Dr. W. G. Hunter, formerly known
as "Gum Shoe," is said to be trying
to make up his mind to be a Repub-
lican candidate for Governor.

At least two papers in the state
last week took Owley Stanley's
money on one page and abused him
on the editorial page. Treat 'em all
fair boys.

We know of one law which, if
adopted, could be made absolutely
prohibitive with the assistance of
the ladies—the anti-kissing law.—
Cadiz Record.

The liveliest political "dope" found
in Kentucky these days is in the
"What's Doing Among Politicians"
in the Louisville Times, edited by
W. S. Kaltenbach.

Sheriff Jewell Smith, of Christian
county, was married. The bride, of
course, got a jewel, while the Sher-
iff received a life sentence.—Eliza-
bethtown News.

Ten young ladies of Uniontown
have organized the "Owiga Club,"
to hold weekly meetings. The prin-
cipal purpose of the club is probably
to devise ways and means for chang-
ing their names.

Ezekiel F. Clay, aged 45, a mem-
ber of the thoroughbred horse breed-
ing firm of Clay Brothers and reputed
to be one of the wealthiest men in the
state, died at his country home near
Lexington Friday of heart failure.

The Uniontown Telegram is evi-
dently going its full length for one of
the candidates for commonwealth's
attorney, as it publishes a three
column article without any mark to
show that it is not complimentary.

The "Stanley" acrostic made from
an arrangement of gubernatorial
candidates and prospective aspirants,
reproduced from the Hopkinsville
Kentuckian in this column yester-
day, attracted much attention. There
may be others, and The Times will be
glad to print them. Send them along.
—Louisville Times.

"Got any taters?" is a password in
the dry town of Bowling Green that
brings moisture, according to the
Park City News. In a case on trial
Warren Cox, a witness, said he en-
tered a pool room on Main street and
said to Hays: "Got any taters?"
Thereupon Hays followed him to the
rear of the room and in a few min-
utes later he found a pint bottle of
whiskey on a shelf on which he left
\$1 and departed with the booze.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

ADDRESS OF MRS. CORA WILSON STEWART

President Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, Before the
Kentucky Press Association, at Its Mid-Winter Meet-
ing, December 29, 1914.

The campaign against illiteracy in
Kentucky has gathered momentum
faster than even its most zealous and
ambitious promoters had dared to
hope. Within one year after it started
in Rowan county, it embraced
eight other counties; in the year 1913
it had extended to twenty-five coun-
ties and during the year just closing,
since the work has come under State
authority and had the championship
of the press of the entire State and
the support of other strong and ac-
tive influences, it has extended its
lines to sixty counties, half the coun-
ties in the State, and in these is war-
ing fierce and unrelentless warfare
against the foe, illiteracy. The brave
and noble teachers and the faithful
and valiant editors have fought side
by side this year, as it were; the
teachers giving time, strength, tal-
ent, energy, in unceasing effort and
unremitting toil, attacking illiteracy
afresh at night after a continuous
battle all day, and vanquishing it in
an attack in the homes of illiterates
when failing to allure the timid, the
obstinate, or the misguided victims
of this awful curse to the school; the
editors wielding the pen, even when
worn and weary, searching the col-
umns of other newspapers diligently
for every item to copy that would
encourage the workers and stregh-
then the cause, giving space to the il-
literacy campaign for which adver-
tisers had bid and which sometimes
could ill be spared, chronicling the
establishment of each moonlight
school, featuring every progressive
teacher and heralding each heroic
deed that others might be inspired to
be progressive and heroic too; dis-
seminating information, silencing
criticism, removing or neutralizing
opposition, inspiring the courageous
to deeds of greater valor, shaming
the indifferent into action, re-
cruiting the ranks of the faithful
and even drafting the cowardly and
the unwilling into service.

We are overcoming adult illiter-
acy in Kentucky chiefly by means of
the institution originated for that
purpose—the moonlight school; and
the district which has the largest and
most successful moonlight school is
overcoming it with the most ease
and rapidity, while the county which
has the largest number of moonlight
schools is stamping out illiteracy
most speedily. In such schools illit-
erates in large numbers, as well as
semi-illiterates and educated per-
sons, can be gathered together.
Here they can be taught in six or
seven evenings to read simple pages
and to write legible letters, and in
a few weeks' time they can acquire
more knowledge of these branches
and can acquire the fundamental
principles of arithmetic, the essen-
tial facts in history, geography and
other branches as well. The moon-
light school undoubtedly affords the
most effective plan for combating
adult illiteracy. That we are overcom-
ing illiteracy through the moonlight
schools is the sworn testimony of
hundreds of volunteer teachers in
their reports and the written testi-
mony of thousands of men and wo-
men redeemed from illiteracy. These
letters from redeemed illiterates,
which are flooding every mail, tell
their own story of their efforts, their
joy and their gratitude for their
emancipation. Some deplore their
lack of previous opportunity, declare
their appreciation of the new insti-
tution—the moonlight school—and
express their hope in it for their
further development, and indicate
their desire that others everywhere
may enjoy the privileges which they
have so enjoyed. They usually close
with a pledge to stand forever for
education and to advance it and
themselves at every opportunity. I
have hundreds of such letters here
with me, all legible, from men and
women known to some of you all,
testifying to the value of the belated
opportunity as earnestly as the saints
testify to the joy of salvation.

In addition to eradicating illit-
eracy entirely from many districts this
year, a community interest has been
aroused, education has been popu-
larized, illiteracy has been stigma-
tized, a new spirit of progress, build-
ed upon a substantial foundation,
has developed in isolated communi-
ties and stagnated communities,
where moonlight schools have been

established and properly organized.
Many persons have been reached
by individual instruction, making a
beginning under the direction of the
teacher at home, and some have been
made more thorough after the session
closed by continuing under the in-
struction of the teacher privately.
Many former teachers have enlisted
to instruct one privately, several
lawyers have volunteered to teach il-
literate clients, a few women have
volunteered to teach in their homes,
and school children in some cases
have enlisted to teach one or more.
So gradually we are securing and
will secure from these ranks and oth-
ers a force for picket duty.

In several jails in the State, classes
of illiterates are being taught, and
this work is to be extended to all the
jails. The Reformatory at Frankfort
has passed a resolution that none
shall leave its walls illiterate and in-
struction is now being provided for
all illiterate inmates.

A beginning has been made in
some of the mining camps in the
State, and the milling districts have
been invaded.

The speakers' campaign soon to be
launched next by the Kentucky Illit-
eracy Commission is one in which one
hundred and twenty of the states-
men, educators and talented orators,
men and women of the State, will
join in a campaign of oratory against
illiteracy.

There are, perhaps, but two dan-
gers to the campaign against illit-
eracy in so far as its interest lie in the
support of the press. The one is that
the press may grow inert before the
task is accomplished, and the other
that it may dilute or weaken its ef-
forts by adding too many other fea-
tures and other phases of the same
subject. There are persons who
would over-hadow or minimize this
movement by attaching to or confus-
ing with it sundry and diverse oth-
er things pertaining to school work,
who would belittle it by assuming it
an incident to something else or by
recognizing in it only a means to
some other long-desired and unreal-
ized end. It is incident to nothing,
but is a scheme and plan and effort
all in itself. It is a means to no end,
only the one for which it was design-
ed—the eradication of adult illit-
eracy.

The moonlight school is for the ed-
ucation of adults. The illiteracy
campaign is for the purpose of eman-
cipating illiterates, to give them
their freedom and power, to fill their
barren lives with hope and joy and
beauty and usefulness. It is to af-
ford them an opportunity at what-
ever age they choose to seek it, and
if they do not choose to seek it, all
to induce or persuade or allure them.
It is to convert the waste material in
citizenship into intelligent, useful,
usable material. It is to educate, not
ten or twenty years hence, but im-
mediately, for better homes, better
ballots, better roads, better busi-
ness. It is for the purpose of placing
a pen in every hand, to give expres-
sions to thoughts long repressed, and
to place a newspaper and good books
in every home, to give the inmates
new ideals and a broader conception
of life. The 208,084 men and women
who have eyes to see and see not and
who have hands to write but write
not, and perhaps 208,084 more who
read but poorly and write but labor-
iously, are to be the immediate ben-
eficiaries of this movement, but in
the end, as after effects, it should
bring the antagonistic and the indif-
ferent into sympathetic and intelli-
gent co-operation, with the school,
should increase the attendance and
promote regularity of attendance,
should create demands for more ef-
ficient schools and a stronger com-
pulsory school law, should make il-
literacy appear a calamity when un-
avoidable and a disgrace when inten-
tionally endured and should make
for such conditions educationally as
would render illiteracy in any large
degree impossible in future in this
State, we shall be gratified, intensely
gratified, and grateful that it has
served other ends so well while serv-
ing its own.

I desire to commend the far seeing
wisdom of this body of Kentucky ed-
itors in adopting as their own to pro-
mote the two great constructive
movements which today are agit-

ing the public mind and which un-
doubtedly are destined to revolution-
ize the State—the eradication of il-
literacy and the building of good
roads. Both were adopted by this
organization while they were yet in
the pioneer stage and I trust you
view the results attained this year in
both campaigns with a sense of pride
and proprietorship so just and natu-
ral in those who have so successfully
and splendidly promoted a good
cause.

When the members of the Ken-
tucky Press Association pledged
themselves in their annual meeting
at Dawson Springs on the tenth of
June, 1914, to promote the campaign
against illiteracy in the State, I felt
a sense of security as to its welfare
and an invincible hope for its ulti-
mate success which I had never
known before. How splendidly you
have adhered to that policy and how
zealously you have advocated that
cause needs no examination of the
files of newspapers in your offices to
determine, although such examina-
tion would reveal an unparalleled ex-
ample of devotion, proof of pen
force, frequently and faithfully
wielded, columns unstintingly used,
the best in display and headline and
all that goes to give prominence and
effectiveness to an article known to
the newspaper craft contributed,
and in fact all else that could have
been done to prove your deep and
abiding interest. But the best test
of any scheme or effort is its results.
In the tremendous public sentiment
created in the spirit of co-operation
aroused, the recruits enlisted and
the forces set in motion, the Ken-
tucky press may justly view with
pride the achievements for which in
a large measure they are responsi-
ble. I congratulate you one and all
upon your efforts and your success.
I esteem it an honor to be an editor
and to be a member of this body,
more than I can express. For your
support of the cause of emancipat-
ing men and women from illiteracy
I cannot thank you sufficiently, and
with propriety thank you at all, for
the cause is yours and the State is
your field for development. Both as
editors and patriots you owe it to
yourselves and to the State to lend
your most enthusiastic efforts until
the battle is fought and won. Yet, I
am sincerely gratified at your re-
markable zeal and earnestness; I
love you for your loyalty and I hon-
or you for your patriotism, and I am
deeply grateful to you one and all
for the personal kindnesses and hon-
ors which you have so lavishly be-
stowed on me.

Prompt Action Will

Stop Your Cough

When you first catch a cold (often
indicated by a sneeze or cough),
break it up at once. The idea that
"It does not matter" often leads to
serious complications. The remedy
which immediately and easily pen-
etrates the lining of the throat is the
kind demanded. Dr. King's New
Discovery soothes the irritation,
loosens the phlegm. You feel better
at once. "It seemed to reach the
very spot of my cough" is one of
many testimonials. 50c. at your
Druggist.—Advertisement.

Pittsburg reports 50 per cent. de-
crease in the number of money ord-
ers sent to Europe.

VICK'S Croup and
Pneumonia **SALVE**
FOR ALL COLD TROUBLES

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Your complexion needs

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S
PERFECT COLD CREAM

Used by the elite of New York Society for twenty-three
years and still their favorite. Imparts health and
beauty to the skin, smooths away the marks of Time,
brings Nature's bloom to sallow cheeks, discourages
unwelcome lines and wrinkles. Improve
your looks by its daily use.

In tubes 10c., 25c., 50c.

In jars 35c., 50c., 85c., \$1.50.

When you insist upon Daggett & Ramsdell's
you get the best cold cream in the store.



3 IN ONE OILS,
CLEANS, POLISHES,
PREVENTS RUST

3
IN
ONE

3-in-One is a light, pure oil com-
pound that never gums. 3-in-One lubricates
perfectly sewing machines, typewriters, bicycles, locks, clocks,
guns, lawnmowers—everything that ever needs oiling in your home or
office. No grease. No acid. A little 3-in-One on a soft cloth cleans
and polishes perfectly all veneered or varnished furniture and woodwork.
Sprinkled on a yard of black cheesecloth it makes an ideal Dustless Duster Cloth.
3-in-One absolutely prevents rust on gun barrels, auto fixtures, bath room
fixtures, gas ranges, everything metal, indoors or out, in any climate. It sinks
into the unseen metal pores and forms a protecting "overcoat" which stays on.
Free—3-in-One—Free. Write today for generous free bottle and the
3-in-One Dictionary of hundreds of uses.

3-in-One is sold in all good stores in 3-size bottles: 10c. (1 oz.), 25c. (3 oz.),
50c. (8 oz., 1/2 pint). Also in new patented Handy Oil Can, 25c. (3 3/4 oz.).

3-IN-ONE OIL COMPANY
42 DA Broadway New York City

THE FINANCIER

THE LARGEST
BANKING NEWSPAPER
IN THE WORLD.

New York, Jan. 14th, 1915.

MR. W. T. TANDY, President,
City Bank & Trust Co.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your favor of January 12th, we beg to say
that you will stand NO. 22 on the Roll of Honor of Trust
Companies, with capital of less than \$100,000 in our forth-
coming compilation, which is now almost ready for press, and
your position will be FIRST IN THE CITY and FIRST IN
THE STATE.

We have divided the trust companies in the forthcom-
ing Roll of Honor into two classes—those possessing capital
over \$100,000, and those under that amount. Your position
is a splendid one, and when the proof of the Roll of Honor
comes from the printer, we will be glad to mail you one for
your inspection and possible use.

Respectfully yours,
THE FINANCIER PUBLISHING CO.,
By Chas. A. Hazen, President.